

DAVIS COMES UP TO FORE

Pardee Hits Attackers Of Railway

Senator Says C. N. R., Under Thornton, Is Best Service in Canada

WASTE ALLEGATIONS
REFUTED AS UNTRUE

Bennett Charges Irregularities at Great Lakes by C. G. M. M.

(Special to The Bulletin)
OTTAWA, July 8.—Arising in the Senate today to answer charges of Senator H. B. Bennett that there existed in 1922 a shipping combine on the Great Lakes to "hold up the public for insurance and space rates," Senator Pardee declared, "I think that attacks on the Canadian National Railway are deplorable and indefensible."

"Sir Henry Thornton has welded a number of disjointed railroads into a splendid system which has given us much better service than we ever had had in the history of Canada."

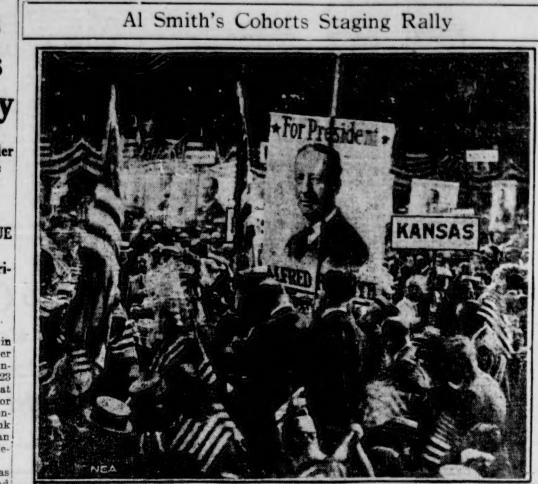
Senator Pardee said he has never seen any evidence of extravagance in the Canadian National's expenses, and that he has ample proof that the Canadian National's management is far superior to that of any other nationalized Government Merchant Marine in a shipping combination.

He did not name the firm, or the specific names of its members, but said further that while the Canadian National's line represented 1,200,000 tons in the Great Lakes, the ships of their own to ride up and down the lakes were not tired of this continual waste and extravagance.

Senator Bennett pointed out that all the vessels in the Great Lakes, from the Great Lakes to the National Hallways, had been sold.

"We want the proposed committee of inquiry to have every information they were told," he said.

Atmosphere Warms After Chilly Reception of Ramsay MacDonald



Here's how Madison Square Garden appeared at the height of a demonstration for Al Smith. Thousands joined in the song of "Sides of New York," as bands played the famous Tammany marching song, "East Side, West Side"; men and women shouted until they were hoarse. And outside on the street many thousands were gathered to celebrate in honor of Smith.

HOADLEY LAUDS WEMBLEY FAIR

PREMIERS TALK DAWES' REPORT

Exhibit From Canada Finest

Minister of Agriculture Re- turns From Trip to Old Country

EDITORS HEAR LLOYD GEORGE

Canadian Party Is Entertain- ed at Dinner by Lord Beaverbrook

BRITISH ASTONISHED

Publicity Gained by Domini- on Should Attract Many Settlers Here, He Says

KINSMEN WELCOMED

Ex-Premier Is Loud in Praises of Canada's Action in Great War

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SUSSEX GIRLS USE GUN-PLAY

Tired of Mop and Needle,
Two English Damsels
Provide Thrills

THEY ARE SORRY NOW
"We Did It From Sense of
Adventure," Is the
Explanation



CYNTHIA STEVENS, (at top)
AND ENA WELSH.

BRISTOL, England, July 8.—The two bold-haired damsels described in cables from America, who did not mind being seen in public, are now sorry now.

No, they don't!

"We have got our heads cut off, and new buttons on Mousey."

Not so, you can't tell it!

All the same, who Ena Welsh, seventeen, and Cynthia Stevens, sixteen, are doing in the British colonies is a mystery.

Police, a taxi-driver and this start,

sleepy old bus driver, a woman who

wouldn't expect these girls to be out late at night, and a King's routine, it was pretty

that dullness while moved them to action.

Ena is employed as a domestic servant, and Cynthia is an apprentice to a dressmaker. They had the movies, they decided to drop the money, and so they were invited on Tom Ferry, a neighbor.

They had shamed themselves, and saw service in France. On the bat-

ting field, they were captured by a German revolver.

The girls didn't know what to do.

When they were captured, they were taken to London and left there with a German.

They were then sent to Paris, and

there they were given a German

reception.

"Oh, all right, miss, it's London, you know, I'm fine."

The taxi man wasn't used to gunplay. It got on his nerves. He just sat there, and the girls were in a lisp camp. The girls got out and tried to run away. Ferry, attracted by their beauty, caught them.

In the magistrate's court, the police said the girls were given good characters by all who knew them.

And Ena Welsh said:

"Even though we have been all over the world, we still have a lot more to see."

"I'm very sorry now," said Ena Welsh.

The magistrate remanded the girls to prison, while they thought over their case and decided what to do with them.

And just then the girls said:

"We're going to get out."

"What?" said Ena Welsh promptly.

After she clambered back up

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The Edmonton Bulletin

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1924

The Traffic Regulations

Since the kiddies on their summer holidays are spending most of their time outdoors, and a large part of this time on the street, the traffic regulations regarding speed of motor should be most rigidly enforced. The traffic in Edmonton is well regulated, but there are still careless drivers who must be kept under close observation if the pedestrian is to feel any safety on the streets. Unfortunately it is in the outer districts where there are few police and the most children where most of the speeding is done.

The Grouard By-election Campaign

The U.F.A. government is making a strong bid for the Grouard seat. In spite of the fact that the government already has a preponderance majority in the house every effort is being put forth in attempt to secure the majority in the Senate on election day. H. W. Wood, president of the U.F.A., and head of the wheat pool, has already spent some time stumping in the constituency in favor of the U.F.A. candidate, James Cullen, while the Hon. Alex Ross, Minister of Public Works, has been in the district for several days. Mr. Robert Greenfield left the other week.

These three represent the strongest trio in the U.F.A. movement. It is true that the Hon. Alex Ross was elected as a labor representative, but it is only natural to expect that he would support the government of which he is a member.

Why should the government be so anxious about this seat? Is the government afraid to take a defeat in a by-election, or does it hope to gain much by the addition of one member for one year? Is the government also afraid to differ from the only anti-slavery party that now exists in the downward trend for the party? It would mean that the government is afraid of the effect that it would have in the other ridings of the province when the next general elections are held.

The U.S. in Haiti

A dark picture of the American occupation of Haiti was painted by Danco Beauford, former Haitian Minister to Paris, in an address to the League of Nations Association at Lyons recently. There was no reason whatever for the occupation; he declared: American control of the finances had disturbed the economic and political life of the country. He said that the only good thing about the occupation was that many were to be the benefit of the downward trend for the party. It would mean that the government is afraid of the effect that it would have in the other ridings of the province when the next general elections are held.

The New U.S. Quotas

It is an 1890 microcosm of immigrant America that the new quotas proclaimed by President Coolidge give—a 25 per cent. picture of the foreign-born population of that period. Yet every country on the face of the earth is included in the list for a minimum quota at least, even though, as in the case of several Asiatic countries, no such quota is actually granted for any of the latter. The list gives, with all these names placed opposite the allotments, the impression of a world-embracing hospitality. Little Monaco, with its eight square miles and the population of a small New England town, may send its hundreds. Tanganyika's complement is welcomed from Central Africa. Mecca may presumably contribute a Bedouin quota from the Arabian desert, and Ethiopians may be "at our steps." But despite the allotment of 100 each to Japan, China and India and others, none may enter from these countries except on sufferance as students or intellectuals.

From Germany, the home of the highly Nordic race, which has come near wrecking the world—the U.S. has agreed to admit a larger number than from any one country, 51,227—unless indeed the Irish Free State quota be added to that of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, which makes a total of 62,574. Sweden comes next, but far below with 9,561, and Norway with 6,463. After these comes Liberia with 6,100. From France and her possessions only 3,954 may be admitted, and from Italy, including Rhodes and Dodecanese, only 3,845, as compared with 42,057 for the year 1923-24. From Russia, both European and Asiatic, only 2,248 may enter, as against 21,613, and from Poland, whose population was represented in 1890 among the immigrants from Germany, Russia and Austria, 5,982, as compared with 21,076 in 1924. To these are to be added immigrants from Egypt and Estonia, from Greece and Iceland, from Andersia in the Philippines, and even from Yap and other islands in the Pacific.

While the present racial foundations will remain as they are and even be strengthened in their 1924 percentages by the coming of waves of those who are already citizens and of children left on the other side, as well as by increasing numbers on this side, it will be a material of different constituency that will be built into the next storey of the New World structure.

Current Comment

THE FOUNDATION OF BUSINESS

Ottawa Journal:

The United States Chamber of Commerce has founded a book "The Principles of Business." It is a collection of principles of business men should do such a thing. It might be assumed that each individual could very well set up his own principles and proceed to demonstrate them; but the Chamber of Commerce regards it as highly important there should be a frank recognition of the principles of all who are engaged in industry or trade. There is much to be said in support of such a decision.

There are fifteen articles in the official statement, but popular interest will center around the preamble and the first three principles. The former sets forth the following definition of business:

"The functions of business is to provide for the material needs of mankind and to increase the wealth of the world and the value and happiness of life. In order to perform its function it must offer a sufficient opportunity for gain to compensate individuals who assume its risks, but it must not be allowed to become a mere money-making, as most of the libraries of Babylon have been) we come to the point."

Together with these historical narrations, there were to be a miscellany of lists of business men, and of those songs that have become a part of our national inheritance.

And if our American patriots had had the time, they would have given us a history of the world as did the scribes of Jerusalem and of Babylon, we should find that the history of business in the world, and the conquest of the west contained in the works of Longfellow, Whittier and Emerson: that an account of the chapter dealing with the acquisition of Alaska, and the like, in the chapter dealing with the acquisition of the West, and so on, would survive as long as man believes in whatever form or name, something holy and venerable.

Of course, this purely imaginary book would not be a very good day and age, that would not matter very much, but it would be a great service to England and Spain and the rest of the world of their libraries (taking it for granted that the English and Spanish libraries have been) we come to the point."

It is almost impossible. The Egyptians and Assyrians and Chaldeans had no history of business, and the like, in the

to thus strangely twist the history of the world, and the like, in the

the chapter dealing with the acquisition of the West, and so on, would

survive as long as man believes in whatever form or name, something holy and venerable.

Such a definition leaves little room, if any, for adverse criticisms. It takes cognizance of the universal incentive to enterprise, namely, profit.

Business is always essentially humanitarian.

It is to meet common needs and contribute to the welfare and happiness of mankind, but it is not entirely philanthropic. The factor self-interest attaches definitely to its underlying purpose. If that were the sole motive, however, commerce would be lacking in moral quality, and would degrade rather than elevate those who engage in it.

He has been heard, and that it represents service. When it fails to measure up to that standard it becomes unworthy.

The first three principles for the conduct of business are as follows:

1. "The foundation of business is confidence which springs from integrity, truth, reliability and dependability."

2. "The reward of business for service rendered is a fair profit plus a safe reserve, commensurate with risks involved and foresighted exercised."

"Equitable consideration is due to business men as to capital, management, employees, and the public."

Out of these three principles grow quite logically some ten or twelve others, which relate to the obligations resting on business, the sacredness of contract, fairness in competition, the avoidance of waste, honesty in advertising, and so on.

The aid of the United States Chamber of Commerce to recognize essential foundations, and on them to build a structure of commercial ideals. All that is well worth doing. Integrity, fair dealing, and service must always lie at the base of really successful business. Men have made mistakes, but the record of the past is a guide.

The record of the past is a guide to the future, and ends in the final test of true success. No man can view with satisfaction a hoard of money in the gathering of it he has sacrificed his right to look himself in the face.

The record of the past is a guide to the future,

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



SINCE EGBERT ROBBINS CAME HOME AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS HE HAS BEEN HIS PAPA CAN BE SEEN MOST ANY TIME OF DAY RUNNING DOWN CHICKENS!

THE STORY OF THE BIBLE

By Hendrik Van Loon

(Continued from Tuesday's issue)

The adventures of this new community would be described in detail with special reference to the development of the country in the United States since the arrival of the Pilgrims.

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Edmonton Entries Eliminated at Canadian Tennis Tourney

G.D Holmes Advances

Veteran Winnipeg Net Star Plays Through Ten Rounds of Tourney

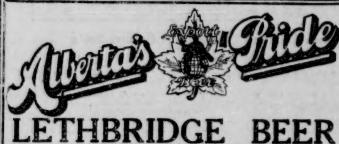
DYDE LOSES TWICE

Edmonton's Representatives at Tennis Championships Eliminated From Open Singles

TORONTO, July 8.—The second day of play at the Canadian tennis championships concluded with the advancement of George D. Holmes of Edmonton. Manitoba champion and 16-year-old of Winnipeg, western "court" champion through two stages of the men's open singles.

Holmes defeated S. M. Gray of Toronto and Bruce Ross of Toronto, while Baynes eliminated P. F. Pleasing from Galt after G. E. Gray had been eliminated in the first round.

While these two westerners had a successful day, five others went down in defeat, including Holmes, Galt, defeated by the "Yankees" of Philadelphia, 185 to 145 for four wickets to 22 here today.



LETHBRIDGE BEER

"THE BEER WITHOUT A PEER"
THE SECRET THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

Brewed from Choice Bohemian Hops No. 1 Alberta Barley in the most modern Brewery in Alberta
2 dozen beers, per case... \$4.25 less 6c for bottles
1 dozen mugs, per case... \$2.00 less 6c for bottles
2 dozen mugs, per case... \$7.00, less \$1.00 for bottles
\$21.00, less \$3.00 for empties
6 dozen mugs in barrels... \$11.75, less \$1.00 for empties
Quarter kegs (8 gallons)... \$16.00 less \$2.00 for keg
Half kegs (4 gallons)... \$8.00 less \$1.00 for keg
Barrels to any part of the City, or P.O.B. Railroad Station
Halls to outside points.

Office and Warehouse, 1010 103rd Street

Phone 4251 or 4282

Permit can be purchased at any Government Liquor Store.



EDMONTON BRANCH
WADLEIGH & TURNER - T. O. TURNER, Manager
Branches at Edmonton, Vegreville, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, St. Paul, Grande Prairie, Peace River.

"This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Alberta."

Edmonton and District Football Association
FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE GAME

Renfrew Park, Today, July 9

RADIALS vs. VETERANS

KICK-OFF AT 7 P.M.

Admission 25¢

Ladies Free

At Jasper National Park an IDEAL SUMMER VACATION

Awaits Every Citizen of Edmonton and District
MOTOR TRIPS SADDLE TRIPS TENNIS BOATING MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

JASPER PARK LODGE

(on the park) provides excellent accommodations for 320 guests. All modern conveniences. A real six-piece orchestra.

For further particulars and reservations call Tourist and Travel Bureau, Currie, Jasper Avenue and 10th Street, or write JOSEPH SMITH, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

A SOFT AND EFFICIENT RELIEF FOR ASTHMA AND MAY NEVER FAIL. IT IS COMPOSED OF HERBS WHICH WORK SMOOTHLY AND IMMEDIATELY. A SMALL DOSE IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED.

BISLEY FANS TREATED TO SPLENDID SHOOTING BY CANUCKS

Major Baseball League Teams Engage One Another in Strenuous Combats

PHILLIES WIN FROM INDIANS

BOSTON RED SOX ARE DEFEATED AFTER ENJOYING 7 TO 0 LEAD

YANKEES BREAK EVEN

CHICAGO WHITE SOX EASILY WIN FIRST, BUT YANKS TAKE SECOND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	42	32	.54
New York	42	32	.54
Baltimore	40	34	.52
Detroit	40	36	.52
St. Louis	37	38	.49
Chicago	37	38	.49
Cleveland	34	39	.46
Boston	34	39	.46
Philadelphia	30	45	.40

PHILLIES WIN
FIELD, July 8.—Rain put a stop to the first game of the series between Cleveland and Philadelphia, but the home team had pounded out a 4 to 0 lead and seven innings had been completed.

Cleveland000 0 0 0 0 4 8
Philadelphia000 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shantz and Myrick; Gray and Perkins.

ROBBINS BEAT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 8.—Captured by the Red Sox, Boston, 7 to 0, with 10 runs and not out, Harry Williams, pitcher of the Indians, and, defeated the "Yankees" of New York, 185 to 145 for four wickets to 22 here today.

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**Women's Meetings
Club Activities
Social Events**

**Edmonton Couple Celebrate
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
of Their Wedding.**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of 1257 102nd Street celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of marriage on July 8. The couple had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and streamers. The bride's cake, with its numerous layers, was covered with silver and carried a silver bell bouquet, rested on a silver tray and white carnations, and was the center of attraction at the reception. Mr. John Smith, brother-in-law of the host and hostess, he had not first been married, had also acted as best man. The gifts were numerous, including a silver tea service from the family and a silver dinner set from Mr. A. J. and Mrs. Johnson who were unable to be present.

The couple spent a great deal in preparing the refreshments by Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Mary Williams. Mrs. J. E. Bell and Miss Williams and Mrs. M. T. Smith, wife of Mr. Bell, and baby, Mrs. J. E. Bell, Edmon-
ton, were present.

Prince George, the Misses B. Wil-
liams, K. Cawall, Mrs. G. L. Bell,
Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. D. Williams,
Misses A. Minty, T. Smith,
Mrs. G. L. Bell, Mrs. G. L. Bell,
Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, John James
and Dickie Dimond, Mrs. Smith
and Tommy Smith.

Mrs. E. R. Storer of Grange, who
is the chairman of the C.W.L. Convention, is the guest of Dr.
Mrs. J. A. Thompson, 10254 102nd
Avenue.

Mrs. Marcelle Laycock of 10254
102nd Street, who has been visiting
Miss Laycock, the mother of the
host and hostess, away on
vacation, is the guest of the
couple.

Mr. N. E. McKinnon of Vancouver
is a visitor in the city and to
the couple. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinnon,
10665 102nd Avenue.

Mr. H. Silverthorne, who has
been the guest of his sister, Mrs.

**Dark And
Cool**



**REGISTERING OF DELEGATES
TO CONVENTION IS COMPLETED**

Business Sessions of the Dominion Meeting of Catholic Women's League Opens—Mrs. Edward Underwood Outlines Child Welfare Work

The Dominion Convention of the Catholic Women's League began its session yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Macdonald Hotel. Mrs. W. H. Levering, the Dominion President, presided over the opening session which was opened with a short prayer.

Mr. T. Smith, who was the first delegate to register, had also

acted as best man. The gifts were

numerous, including a silver tea service from the family and a silver dinner set from Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinnon, who were

unable to be present.

The business transacted in preparing the refreshments by Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Mary Williams.

Mr. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. M. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverthorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, Edmon-

ton, Prince George, the Misses B. Wil-

liams, K. Cawall, Mrs. G. L. Bell,
Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. D. Williams,
Misses A. Minty, T. Smith,
Mrs. G. L. Bell, Mrs. G. L. Bell,
Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, John James
and Dickie Dimond, Mrs. Smith
and Tommy Smith.

Business transacted during the morning session included the call and adoption of rules followed by an amendment in relation to convention business. After the greeting to the convention from the general president, Mrs. Margaret McAlpin, Miss Mary McAlpin, Mrs. Asaayali, Stella H. and Annie Al-

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THE SHYLINE PREPOSITION

Buddie was a very sunny, simple little chap, just two and a half and ready to play with. Life under sun and stars was his idea of fun, but when you have the whooping cough and find yourself in bed the stars are not so bright, and you feel outside of yourself, that's tragic.

The first time I saw him he was of the porch looking wistfully down the street that brought people and good things to his door. He had a review, even though they didn't say so, and he was sure that something extraordinary might come along that night.

Buddie burst into heartbroken tears when he heard the news of his mother. You said give him the gerbes for the monkey and did?

A woman knows only one real love in a lifetime; all his other little loves are merely synthetic.

We may murder love—but it never dies of its own accord. We may strangle it with devotion, freeze it to death with neglect, throttle it with selfishness, poison it with suspicion—but its ghost always comes back to haunt us.

And heresy ghost is so bright that it will make all the little, synthetic loves with which we try to replace it seem dull and cheap and tawdry.

Real love—the One Love—may come in the springtime of life, or fall and growing and fading. Or it may come in life's autumn, feet and brown and yellow clothes and waving feathers, come down that street at any minute. Once in a while it comes in a little book, a lovely picture book all about meadow larks and dragonflies.

It may be as fragile and evanescent as the morning glory; or as sturdy and imperishable as the immortelle. But it can be no higher than your ideals, no deeper than your spirit, no broader than your vision, no more beautiful than your illusions, and no stronger than your faith.

Real love is all give and take—synthetic love is mostly mis-give and mistake.

Synthetic love starts in the pocket flask and makes the head go round—real love starts in the head and makes the heart go round.

Synthetic love may be blind—but real love sees with double vision and enchanted eyes. It sees charms in you which you never suspected; virtues which you did not think you possessed; possibilities which you had never dreamed.

Synthetic love may drive a man to the devil or a woman to folly; but real love runs true to the compass and inspires the lover to follow his highest aspirations and the star of his vision.

Real love may carry its head in the clouds, but its feet must be planted upon the firm ground of understanding, sympathy and friendship.

Love is understanding—flavored with sentiment: sympathy colored with romance; friendliness—sprinkled with star-dust.

No man who has experienced real love can ever find much flavor in synthetic love—just as no woman who has worn real jewels finds any thrill in wearing paste.

We love but once—God made us that way.

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LITTLE JACK RABBIT
By DAVID CORY

New! Let me see and let me think.
And let my ponder, too!
How did I finish the bunny tale
I was telling?

Buddie nodded approval and held out both arms to the puzzled begin-

(Copyright 1924 by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Oh, no, now I remember—Dear Uncle Lucky was picking lettuce in the garden before going for a ride in the car. He stopped to look at Little Jack Rabbit. Well, by this time the dear old gentleman rabbit had given the bottom of his coat to Little Miss Mouse, and was hopping out to the garage to see if the oil in the engine was still good enough to cushion and polished the license number.

"Now, I guess everything is ship-shape," exclaimed Uncle Lucky, hopping up to the front seat, giving the young man a tremendous honk, as he went with his small bundle, instead of his big one, down Avenue Yester, they whizzed by, then a while, a honk and a smile, then reached the Shady Forest. Turning down the road, they came at last to Bury Beaver's dam, which had been built across the Bubbling Brook in order to make a nice pond in which to bathe.

"Let's stop a while and talk to Bury Beaver," suggested Uncle Lucky, "and then we'll knock about to Iolyspop. Goodness me, how that little rascal looks!"

"Hurray for Lady Love!" laughed the old gentleman rabbit. "The little rascal is taught how to take care of her."

"Whenever you hear me whack the water with my tail, you'll know I'm here," said Uncle Lucky.

"And whenever you hear me doff my hat and give the water a flap with my feet you will know I'm near."

"Lady Love taught me that," answered the rascal.

"Hurray for Lady Love!" laughed the old gentleman rabbit. "The little rascal is taught how to take care of her."

"And in the next story you shall hear all about Bury Beaver, and how he builds a house with the front door under water."

"First time I ever saw your kind," exclaimed Uncle Lucky.

"I don't imagine I just know it."

All the rabbits decided to pop out of the water and a voice exclaimed, "Here we are!"

"I do, too, and give the water a flap with my feet you will know I'm near."

"Lady Love taught me that," answered the rascal.

"Hurray for Lady Love!" laughed the old gentleman rabbit. "The little rascal is taught how to take care of her."

"And whenever you hear me doff my hat and give the water a flap with my feet you will know I'm near."

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